

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

Vol. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1920

No. 1

Richmond Deserted on "The Evening Before"

Everybody Determined to Have One More Happy N. Y.

It was so quiet in Richmond New Year's day that the sound of a pin dropped at the subway could be heard distinctly at Point Richmond.

Cause—everybody tired out and "all in" from the revelry and racket of the "night before."

Richmond was nearly deserted New Year's eve., when the whole town attempted to climb on about three street cars bound for Oakland. And it was some crowd.

Intervals between street cars at the time the crowd was ready to leave, was astonishing if not "appalling," and especially on such a big night, the last and only one for "bumping beakers and hitting it up."

The street cars would come from Oakland in flocks, and then get lost in Point Richmond never to return—it seemed.

Occasionally one would show up, cautiously approaching the business center, only to be surrounded and captured by the surging throng at Second street.

The car would then speed on through the city on non-stop orders, for there was no room for any more passengers except on the trolley.

This was a very trying ordeal for the disappointed and patriotic citizens standing on the 21 corners from Second to Twenty-third streets respectively.

However, there was no other alternative. The auto stages were making secret trips on the back streets parallel with Macdonald, for it wasn't safe for them on the avenue—the mob was too strong and too determined to get on the front confetti line in Oakland.

Finally, to end the "agony" the confetti throwers and horn blowers all landed in Oakland and indulged in the following program:

Parade of decorated automobiles at 10 o'clock.

Community singing and band music at City Hall plaza.

Special midnight performances in downtown theaters.

Lieutenant C. V. Pickup in an illuminated airplane cut path of fire above city at midnight.

New Year's Day Program

Pageant of dancing girls on the lawn at the head of Lake Merritt as a New Year greeting to the wild ducks at 10 o'clock a. m.

Free-for-all snowball fight at 1 o'clock on the museum lawn, the snow being shipped in from the Sierras.

Community sports carnival at 1:30 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium.

Swan Song ball given by Girls' Club at War Camp Community Service at Municipal Auditorium.

She Had a Heart.

"I never expected to see it."

"What?"

"Two suburbanites fighting over a cook."

"Which won?"

"The smaller of the two combatants."

The cook couldn't stand to see a little man getting the worst of it, so she signed up on the spot for three weeks."

Spared.

"Did you get an interview with that foreign celebrity?"

"Yes," said the star reporter. "And he shook hands with me cordially when I left."

"What did he do that for?"

"I suspect he was grateful because I didn't ask him what he thought of America."

Palmer Has "Unique" Way of Decreasing Living Costs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The House adopted the Tinkham resolution calling upon attorney general Palmer to submit to that body a detailed statement as to his action in approving a fixed price of 17 cents per pound for Louisiana sugar under the powers granted to him to combat the high cost of living.

One of the first steps taken by the Attorney General in his campaign against high prices was to authorize this increase of approximately 100 per cent in the price of sugar," recently declared Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts.

Read the Boy Scout story on page two about building a lodge.

GETTING FOOD INTO BALKANS

Almost Insurmountable Difficulties Overcome by the American Relief Administration.

One of the most unusual features of the work of the American relief administration in distributing food throughout Europe is the manner in which supplies are carried into mountainous Montenegro. This is described in a report issued at the office of the administration.

In order to get food into Montenegro it is necessary to scale a mountain 5,000 feet high by cable ways. Wagons, burros and pack horses are then utilized in moving it into the interior along roads which are almost impassable and again by cable over bridges destroyed during the war. Overcoming what seemed to be almost impossible transport conditions, the American relief administration has kept up a steady flow of food to four centers, where the government is in control of distribution.

The monthly program for Montenegro, Dalmatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina is 12,000 tons of flour, 508 tons of fats and 29 tons of milk. Proper railroad transportation from Ragusa, the chief supply point, is made impossible by lack of rolling stock, the steady returning march of prisoners of war and military needs.

KEEPERS NO LONGER NEEDED

Foghorn and Siren, as Well as Light in Lighthouse, Are Controlled From Shore.

The first unattended rock lighthouse with a powerful fog signal is the recently completed Platte Fougere lighthouse, marking the entrance to Russell channel leading to St. Peter's port, Guernsey, a spot which figures in Victor Hugo's romance, "The Toilers of the Sea."

The lighthouse contains many ingenious electrical devices, controlled from the shore by a submarine cable nearly a mile and a half long. By its aid the foghorn and siren are regularly blown—they have been heard 30 miles away on the French coast—while the current it carries also controls the light in the lantern.

It is proposed to use this type of automatic lighthouse for illuminating Hudson bay and Hudson straits in connection with the opening of these waters and the carriage of wheat by the new railway to Fort Churchill. A proposal to establish similar lights on the more exposed and barren coasts of South America has also been considered.

"There are no uniform conditions in the country any more."

"Oh, yes, there are. Not all of them have been demobilized yet."

General John Pershing Spends Christmas at Home

General Pershing spent Christmas at Lincoln, Nebraska, at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. M. Butler, where he met his 10-year-old son, Warren, and other members of the family.

After Pershing's tour of the Pacific Coast he will locate at Lincoln and engage in business.

Railroads to Be Released From Federal Control March 20, 1920

By a proclamation issued by the President of the United States, it is deemed needful and desirable that all railroads, systems of transportation and property now under federal control be relinquished therefrom and restored to the possession of their respective owners.

For the purpose of accounting and for all other purposes the president's proclamation becomes effective the first day of March, 1920, at 12:01 a. m.

FIND STEAMER LONG BURIED

Dredging Operations in the Mersey Disclose Remains of Vessel That Had Been Forgotten.

For some time past the Mersey docks and harbor board has been conducting dredging operations in the neighborhood of the Burbo bank, one of the huge accumulations of sand which impede the navigation of the Mersey entrance, and these have resulted in a "find" of remarkable interest.

It is the remains of a steamer which, having evidently been abandoned for generations, her date is long anterior to that of iron shipbuilding. Of sound English oak were her timbers and framing, to which circumstances doubtless is due the fact that they still retain cohesion and shape, and have so wonderfully resisted the forces of decay as to supply an abundant quantity of material for the souvenir manufacturer. Her beams, in point of fact, are described as being as "hard as iron."

The machinery has practically perished, but the engine bed-plates and the funnel remain, and relics of pottery and other articles are plentiful. The vessel, cleared of superabundant sand, is not only visible, but accessible at low water, and has been visited and examined by many interested people. The prevailing opinion is that she is the William Huskisson, a paddle steamer belonging to the City of Dublin company, and trading between Liverpool and the Irish capital, which on the 12th of January, 1840, was wrecked on her passage to the Mersey. She had 120 passengers on board, of whom 95 were rescued by the ship Huddersfield, and the remainder perished. Captain Clagg of the Huddersfield subsequently received handsome presentations from the citizens of Liverpool in recognition of his good work.—Manchester Guardian.

REMAINS OF ROMAN SMELTER

Intensely Interesting Discovery Said to Have Been Made in the North of England.

A lady member of the Cumberland and Westmoreland Antiquarian society of England has had the good fortune to discover what is believed to be a Roman bloomery, or ancient smelting furnace. Her attention was drawn to the place by the work of moles, which recently exposed some of the remains, and again later by the burning of the whins formerly concealing the hearth and other features of the bloomery, near Forest How.

By some exploration with a spade, she traced the foundations of a large hearth, twelve yards in diameter, and a number of heaps of cinders, slag and ore; and she also turned up specimens of Roman tiles, with pottery, slag and hematite. The size of the hearth of the Forest How bloomery marks it as quite different from the ordinary north-country medieval iron furnaces, which run from seven to nine or ten feet in diameter, for the one just found is twelve yards across. This appears to be worth further exploration and probably money for that purpose will be found.

"What you need is more exercise."

"More exercise, doctor! Why, man, I still take 102 strokes every time I play a round of golf."—Detroit Free Press.

Record Price Is Paid For California Rice

The highest prices in the history of the industry is being paid for rice in the vicinity of Gridley, Sutter county, which is the well known center for this food product. Eight cents per pound is being paid. The high price is said to be due to the embargoes from nearly all the rice producing areas of Asia and the partial failure of the rice crop in the southern states. Over 10,000 sacks will be shipped from Gridley to Sumatra this week, and 90,000 sacks will go from other points.

Woodmen Initiate and Serve Banquet

Following the initiation of a large class Monday night, the Woodmen served an excellent banquet. Jack Crow entertained with music, and the committee consisting of Messrs. Hollenbaugh, Black, Grigg and Crow were complimented for good work in making "arrangements."

RANDOM COMMENT

The expulsion of Goldman and Berkman from the United States was a matter of much gratification. We should now "can" Ben Reitman, Emma's advance agent.

Gold miners contend that the basic price of that metal must be advanced or there will be a cessation of operations. Who would have believed a few years ago these conditions would arise relative to the two metals, gold and silver.

The Japanese in Colorado have gained almost complete control of the cantaloupe acreage, and what few whites are holding on are controlled in their commercial action by the little brown men. The cantaloupe in Colorado is having the same experience as the potato in California.

A correspondent complains about the word "service" being overworked, and that it should be laid aside and given an opportunity to cool off. He says he does not object to the word "efficiency" working overtime now and then, but the word "service" is becoming hackneyed. It is safe to say that this fellow is not an employer, and that the "overworked" terms do not sink into his consciousness very deep.

"Bill" Dickensheets of Denver was registered at the Palace in San Francisco this week. Dickensheets in a reminiscent reference to days ago—days in the time of Ed Rothaker, Eugene Field, Bill Nye and other celebrities who did newspaper stunts in the eighties—in Denver, mentioned old Dave Day of the "Solid Muldoon," an Ouray, Colorado, publication which attracted widespread attention for the philosophy and wit it contained and which was the product of Day's pen. Dickensheets says he remembers Huli, and that Huli's "prospect hole" which he vacated in disgust, sold afterward for two and a half million dollars. "But don't say anything to Huli about it," said Dickensheets, "I don't want him to feel bad."

Salinas Realty Man Here

F. W. Winham of the firm of Winham Bros. of Salinas, realty brokers, accompanied by Miss Aldine Winham, a daughter, visited friends and relatives in the bay cities this week. Miss Aldine is an attache of the State Library at Sacramento.

Aviation Company to Locate on Gill Nursery

(Albany Argus) Albany will soon be the scene of aerial activities, when developments of the Omar Aviation Co. begin with the construction of their hangars to be built for the housing of the large army planes.

City Trustee John Gill has leased 53 acres of the nursery to the company for one year. The land lies between the Southern Pacific main line and the S. P. electric. The aviation field will be one of the best publicity features that Albany could wish for, and will attract hundreds of visitors to the city that figured prominently in the famous naval base contest.

Soldiers For France

Three trainloads of soldiers passed through Richmond via the Santa Fe Saturday enroute to France via Norfolk, Va. These men are for patrol duty. Several Richmond boys were with the contingent.

Contra Costa County

A number of Woodmen from Richmond, Concord and Martinez gathered in this city Saturday evening, district Manager Hughes being in attendance, who delivered an address. After a business meeting, an elaborate turkey dinner banquet was served.—Martinez Standard.

The announcement of the engagement and an early wedding of Miss Mae Sullenger to George Cheney of San Francisco was a holiday surprise to many of the young couple's friends in the East-bay cities. Miss Sullenger is the daughter of County Auditor A. N. Sullenger.

Miss Leola Veale is now assistant to her father in the sheriff's office and has been honored with a gold badge, the presentation of which was made by Sheriff Barnett of Alameda county.

W. H. Hanlon, W. R. Sharkey, George O. Meese and M. W. Joost attended the funeral services of the late W. E. Calahan at Oakland Monday.—Standard.

Plans for the new Alhambra high school building are completed, and work on the building, which is to cost \$100,000, will soon begin.

The profit sharing plan of corporations with their employees is one of the most effective ways to eliminate the unrest, and possibly "bolshiviki" tendencies. Everybody, then, has an opportunity to look through the boss's glasses and observe a few things not discernable from the present employee's point of view.

In the Shadow

Impressive funeral services were held in Oakland over the remains of the late Assemblyman William E. Calahan, who passed away at Antioch Christmas day, his death being due to heart failure.

The services were held under the auspices of the Stockton Lodge of Elks, that organization officiating at the Antioch services and also at Oakland.

Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery in the family plot, where his father and mother are buried. The pall-bearers were Fred Le Moine, Dr. C. L. Abbott, Frank M. Carr, W. H. Hanlon, R. R. Veale and W. R. Sharkey.

Internal Revenue Man Gives Final Warning

San Jose Man Named Manager at Byron Springs

Franklin Smith, formerly manager of the Hotel Vendome, San Jose, has been appointed manager of the Byron Hot Springs Hotel, which was recently purchased by John Tait of San Francisco.

Johnson's Eight Word Platform Is Launched in Dakota

Senator Hiram Johnson, who is now preparing his campaign in the interest of his candidacy for the presidency, has already filed an eight-word creed in South Dakota. "Government Belonging to All the People, Not Favored Few," is the slogan which the South Dakotans say will land California's native son in the presidential chair. Johnson says that he will not mince matters—that he stands today exactly for what he stood in California during six years of governorship and when he previously fought for Theodore Roosevelt for president.

Wedding Bells

The wedding ceremony of Mr. Jack Springer and Miss Fannie Savin was solemnized at the Richmond clubhouse, 1125 Nevin ave., Sunday, Kate M. Block of San Francisco, officiating. The high contracting parties were accompanied at the altar by Henry Savin and Miss Rose Block. The happy newlyweds will reside at 524 Nevin avenue, where they will be at home to their many friends and acquaintances after January 15, 1920.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for November, 1919:

San Francisco	\$678,422,768
Los Angeles	239,422,000
Oakland	39,229,603
San Jose	38,625,774
Sacramento	31,019,451
Fresno	29,357,659
Stockton	27,752,940
Berkeley	10,489,853
San Diego	9,309,678

Advs. that decorate dead-walls, fences, picture screens and other inanimate mediums, are like bird-shot fired at a deer—not very penetrating. The home newspaper is the substantial medium.

Blindness and Death Is Caused by Alcohol Poison

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Prompted by reports from many sections of the country that scores of deaths had been caused by the drinking of denatured alcohol, Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell said today that he would use every means at his disposal to impose the ultimate penalties of the law upon so-called "bootleggers" and other persons responsible for any misuse of completely denatured alcohol in which blindness and death lurk when taken internally.

Collector Wardell pointed out that for months past the bureau of internal revenue had zealously endeavored to make known to the public the grave dangers of either external or internal uses of completely denatured alcohol, it being shown that the use of it for bathing and rubbing purposes was highly injurious to the skin and animal tissue and where used for beverage purposes blindness and death resulted.

The collector further said that in this district the daily and weekly press had repeatedly published these warnings at his request and that all wholesale and retail druggists were notified that the skull and cross-bones symbol and the word "Poison" must be printed in red ink on all labels affixed to packages of completely denatured alcohol held for sale.

Anybody Can Spend Money

The government is continuing through 1920 the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates. They represent the easiest way and the best way of saving. Resolve now to go to any bank or postoffice every week and buy some of these securities. You will get a real "kick" every time you do it, and you will get a big "kick" when you figure up this time next year how much you are ahead.

Anybody can spend money. It takes a wise person to save it. Are you wise or foolish?

Read the Boy Scout story on page two about building a lodge.

Capwells

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

Semi-Annual

CLEARANCES

Saturday is the last day—hurry to come for the unusual savings in every department and the Downstairs Store.

Heavy reductions for final clearance on merchandise for personal and home use.

Many thousand dollars worth of goods underpriced for these great Mid-Winter Sales.

January White Sales
Begin MONDAY, JAN. 5th. Come!

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

DESERT BOY TO BE A SCOUT

A letter from the hot desert stretches near Lund, Utah, aroused the interest of scout officials in Salt Lake City. It was written by a woman from the district in the interest of a lad "who shows an interest in everything good," and whom the writer declares is too bright to become merely a struggling, half-starved farmer on the desert.

The writer had recently read a story of a lad just turning twelve who was about to attain his ambition of becoming a scout. Believing that scout might be the very channel through which the little hero of the desert might be lifted into a bigger life, she asked for any scout literature for the boy.

Scout Executive Oscar Kirkham has written in reply that the lad may become a scout without affiliation with any troop; that there is a scout magazine published for the boys, and that the boy may become a candidate for scout membership by communicating with New York headquarters of the national organization. Mr. Kirkham declares that he feels there is now another worthwhile convert made to scout activities in the little farmer of Lund.

BUILDING A LODGE BY LAKE.



A Scout That Can Build a Good Cabin Can Later Make a Good Home.

SCOUTS AS PRIMITIVE ARTISTS.

Des Moines boy scouts are in a fair way to become rivals of the Indians and Mexicans in the art of pottery making.

Only the scouts do not use clay. They employ sandstone, found at "The Ledges," the summer camp of the scouts, near Boone, in shaping pitchers, match-cases, bowls, plaques and a dozen other different articles that a connoisseur would rave over.

Gilbert H. Gendall, boy scout executive, has a display table in his office filled with the handicraft of the young sandstone artisans.

The contour and design were acquired by using a harder surfaced stone on the sandstone.

One enthusiastic business man offered \$100 for a supply of the articles. Some of the youthful shapers of stone receptacles added a touch of the wild and untamed to their pieces by daubing black paint here and there on a red sand surface. Varnish keeps the sand from dropping off.

SCOUTS BREAK ONE RECORD.

Detroit boy scouts broke a national record in their survey of the city in connection with the "clean-up and paint-up" campaign. It has been the custom in larger cities to ascertain the need of cleaning up in a canvass prior to the campaign, and in 1917 Cincinnati set a record with a total of 7,200 reports of unsightly or unsanitary conditions needing attention.

In the board of commerce session it was discovered that the boy scouts who had been busy for two weeks making the survey had turned in more than 12,000 report cards.

The Poor Pianist.

"Will you act as a patroness for my recital?"

"Does that get me in free?"

"Well, I asked you to act as a patroness in the hopes you would buy a ticket."

Simplified Society.

"In the early days of human history men pitched their tents where the grazing was good and moved on when they got ready."

"Great system. Prevents any argument with landlords whatever."

LOVE REJECTED, BOY 12 YEARS OLD, SEEKS DEATH

Chicago.—Benny Sokolowski, 12 years old, is at a hospital, having been thrown out after having been cramped into an ash can in freezing weather for a day and a night. Benny was the base of an infantile example of the age-old triangle and the other two sides were formed by Annie Barzyk, 13, and Florence Moeller, 11. As a result he had, he said, crawled into the ash can seeking death.

Tightly clasped in his little fist when a policeman dragged him from his refuge, Benny had a letter from his "loving wife, Annie," a strange grouping of childish devotion to a playmate, nature abnegation and sorrow which usually accompanies triangles.

"I know you love Florence, and I know you don't love me any more," read the letter. "But, oh, if you only knew how I love you. Don't tell Florence how much I love you or she will be mad. If you only knew how much she loves you. Oh, I hate her. But if you love her better than me, you can have her. I love you, dear. I love you, dear."

HALT SOCIALIST SLAUGHTER. IS APPEAL TO ALLIES

Berlin.—Appeals to world workers, especially Socialists in the United States, England, France and Italy, asking that those governments take steps to stop the alleged "slaughter" of communists and Socialists in Hungary, are being sent out by the central government board of the Austrian Social Democracy.

It is asserted that, whereas 500 victims were charged up to the Bela Kun regime in Hungary, more than ten times that number have been executed on conviction at drumhead court martial on "flimsy warrants" issued with alleged connivance of Admiral Horthy, in command of the Hungarian government troops at present.

Entente governments are jointly responsible for present occurrences, the appeal declares. They diligently sought to protect bourgeoisie from the "red terror," it is said, but they are "not making an effort to halt the counter-revolutionary rampage."

The Vorwaerts is informed that an entente commission recently found the bodies of sixty-two communists hanging from trees in a patch of woods near Budapest.

POLICEMAN AND NEGROES ENGAGE IN GUN DUEL

Oakland.—Two persons were injured early Christmas morning in a pistol duel between two bandits and a policeman. Policeman P. A. Price, at Third and Henry streets, saw two negroes holding up two men and two women. He ordered the bandits to surrender, and his command was met with a volley of shots.

Price returned the fire, injuring one of the bandits. His revolver emptied, Price struggled with the men when one of them at the point of a revolver forced him to walk across the street. The bandit then picked up his wounded companion and carried him into the railroad yards near by. Price gave chase, but lost them in the darkness.

William Wood, a negro living at Vallejo, was struck in the arm by one of the shots. He was taken to the emergency hospital.

UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES OPPOSED BY UNIONS

London.—Seven of the largest trades unions in Great Britain have inaugurated a movement aiming at the prevention of unauthorized strikes. It is declared the movement is sponsored by the National Union of General Workers, representing an enormous membership.

LAW AGAINST USE OF FOREIGN TONGUE IN SCHOOLS UPHOLD

Lincoln.—Constitutionality of a state law designed to curtail use of the foreign languages in Nebraska schools as an Americanization measure, was upheld by the state supreme court.

The law, which applies to all public, private, parochial and denominational schools in the state, provides: That foreign languages shall not be employed in giving instructions on any subject to pupils below the ninth grade.

That foreign languages may be taught as languages in the ninth and higher grades.

That foreign languages may be employed in the ninth and higher grades in so far as the teaching of such languages may require, but may not be used as a medium of instruction in any other subjects.

Validity of the law was attacked by the Nebraska district of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, and St. Francis Catholic church of South Omaha, whose attorneys charged among other things that its operation would interfere with religious liberty.

His Sphere of Activity.

"I don't know what business is the right one for my son. He is so changeable."

"Then why not get him into the weather bureau?"

SIX DEAD; BOOZE PARTY

Hartford (Conn.).—Six men are dead and three are dying from the effects of liquor which the police believe was wood alcohol.

NEVADA WILL VOTE ON REFERENDUM BY WETS

Carson City.—A referendum petition containing 3255 names, asking that the people of the state of Nevada be given an opportunity to vote on the ratification of the national prohibition amendment has been filed with Secretary of State Brodigan.

The petition was ready for filing several weeks ago, but Secretary Brodigan refused to take it until an opinion had been given by Attorney General Fowler of Nevada. The attorney general held that it could be filed, and unless some unforeseen steps are taken by prohibitionists the question will be voted upon at the next election.

MAN ATTACKS WIFE, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Portland (Ore.).—Grim tragedy stalked in one Portland home Christmas day, that of W. A. Parry, carpenter, whose body is now in the morgue, the result of a self-inflicted bullet wound, and whose wife is in a hospital here suffering from wounds inflicted by Parry before he turned a gun upon himself and fired. Parry, said to have been a sufferer of temporary insanity, is alleged to have attacked his wife with a poker. Her screams aroused the neighborhood, and apparently fearing interference by the neighbors, Parry shot himself. He died on his way to a hospital.

FARMER FOUND DEAD; SHOT THROUGH HEAD

Albany (Ore.).—James C. Burch, a farmer who lived near here, was found dead in a shed at his home Christmas with a gunshot in his head. Burch had gone to the shed to get a small rifle, intending to carry it while showing two visitors over the farm. Indications, the coroner said after an investigation, were that he had shot himself accidentally.

WRITER PURCHASES McClure MAGAZINE

New York.—Herbert Kaufman has become owner and editor of McClure's Magazine. It has been announced. The publication was established by S. S. McClure in 1893. Kaufman, who is a writer, served as assistant secretary of the interior during the war.

MOONSHINER, OFFICER ARE KILLED IN DUEL

Dublin (Ga.).—W. E. Hathaway, a policeman, was fatally shot December 24 as he entered the home of Ashley Warnock, seeking an illicit still. After he fell the policeman fired five bullets into his assailant. Both Hathaway and Warnock died within a few minutes.

TEXAS CATHEDRAL HAS 185TH YULETIDE MASS

San Antonio (Tex.).—Christmas mass was read in San Fernando Cathedral, established in San Antonio by Franciscan monks when Texas was under the Spanish flag, for the 185th time at midnight Christmas. Bells of the old mission chimed as clearly over the city as when it was the haunt of wolves and Indians.

SOLDIER DIGS OWN GRAVE

Tacoma (Wash.).—Thomas Prescott, a civil war veteran, was buried recently in the grave he dug the morning before at the Old Soldiers' Home at Orling. It is the custom at the home to keep one grave dug in advance because the work is hard for the elderly men. Prescott spent the day in digging the grave. After returning indoors he became suddenly ill and died.

FIRST PEACE CHRISTMAS IN PARIS FESTIVE

Paris.—Paris celebrated her first peace Christmas with great enthusiasm, crowds thronging the churches and theaters. The principal streets of the capital were filled all night with celebrators and the popular restaurants were carried by storm.

W. A. CLARK GIVES 1000 TURKEYS TO EMPLOYEES

Butte (Mont.).—In hundreds of homes Christmas day turkey was provided the Christmas board by former United States Senator W. A. Clark. Every employee of the numerous Clark interests, as in past years, was given a turkey. Clark employs in Butte who received turkeys numbered approximately 1000.

NO SANTA FOR KIDS, PA KILLS 3 AND HIMSELF

Seattle (Wash.).—Three Seattle children are dead of bullet wounds inflicted by their father, W. M. Potter, 38, real estate salesman, who last night before Christmas shot them as they lay in bed, and then killed himself. The oldest one, 6, and the youngest, 17 months. The father, it was said, was despondent because of account of his illness and financial troubles, there was to be no Christmas celebration for his children.

San Francisco.—Fourteen men discovered Christmas that the reports of John Barleycorn's death were slightly exaggerated. How they discovered it is a mystery to the police. At any rate fourteen men were booked at the city prison on the charge of drunkenness. Lieutenant Tobin, in charge of the City Prison, said the arrested as drunk broke all records since the dry law went into effect.

Condensed California News

Santa Barbara.—John Brazil died in this city of sleeping sickness. He had been asleep for fifteen days.

San Francisco.—Burglars broke into the home of Harry Behrmann, 444 Scott street, early December 26 and stole \$200 worth of silverware and jewelry.

Auburn.—The Sheriff's office is holding twenty-four cases of saki, Japanese liquor, as a result of a truck being wrecked. When the truck overturned the cases were revealed and were promptly confiscated by the Sheriff's office.

Folsom.—The old Townsend home on Mormon island, built of lumber brought around Cape Horn in 1855, was burned to the ground during the Christmas night. Three hundred dollars' worth of wool stored in the old landmark was saved.

Lodi.—Indicating their faith in the belief that the wine industry will not be wiped out, Joe Lyons, local merchant, and Dave Ritchie, fruit man, have purchased a twenty-acre vine grape vineyard at Haight Station from Louis Haight.

Venice.—Each of the 3000 American sailors and marines in the Adriatic was given a Christmas package consisting of cigarettes and candy by the Knights of Columbus. Presents also were given the men through a special fund collected by Chaplain E. A. Duff, of Philadelphia, who purchased gifts for the men in Vienna in anticipation of the holiday.

San Francisco.—Don Juan Pombert, one of the few natives of California who witnessed the first raising of the Stars and Stripes over the old Mexican post at the Presidio of Monterey, died Sunday, December 21, at Castroville in his ninety-first year. He was a son of a French-Canadian trapper and Filomena Pico, cousin of Pico Pico, last Mexican Governor of California, and was born at Monterey in 1830.

Los Angeles.—The body of Ferdinand D. Hoffman, a New York artist, was found in his apartments here Christmas night. The police said a bottle of poison and a letter from his wife in New York declining to bring their children to join him in Los Angeles were found near the body. He was said also to have been despondent because of ill-health. He was 45 years old.

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Los Angeles.—The body of Roy Holmes, an automobile mechanic, was found here early December 24 crushed between the front end of his heavy automobile and a high sidewalk curb. Police investigation brought the conclusion that Holmes had cranked his car with the engine in gear, and had been crushed before he could leap aside.

Los Angeles.—E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, said here that the action of President Wilson in postponing the return of the railroads to private ownership from January 1 to March 1 "was probably a good thing for the country, in view of the fact that Congress had failed to pass laws for the operation of the roads. It will give everybody a chance to prepare," he said.

San Francisco.—Miss Lucienne Bertrand, a Parisienne, arrived Christmas on the Maifonia with a single bottle of champagne which she retrieved from the hands of German invaders at Rheims. When she learned that it would be confiscated, she hastily ordered the trunk in which it was contained returned to the ship. Then she telephoned some friends, who visited her on the boat. Later the party came ashore, bringing the champagne, despite prohibitory laws. But it was not in a bottle.

San Francisco.—Some time Christmas eve death ended the life term that Frank ("Tug") Wilson was serving at San Quentin. When guards made the rounds Christmas morning he was found dead in his cell from natural causes. Prison officials said he had had a slight cold for the past week. He was 50 years old. Wilson was notorious in San Francisco before the fire, and had served five terms at Folsom and two terms at San Quentin previous to his life sentence for robbery in 1905.

San Rafael.—Former Congressman William Kent, who returned to his home at Kentfield after an absence of two months, will start his campaign at the beginning of the year for election to the United States Senate. While in Washington Kent aided in drafting the Free Zone bill and believes that as now drawn up it will meet all objections and be passed by both houses. Kent is also interested in the preservation of California's redwoods and the automobile ferry across the Golden Gate.

Mrs. Olive Peck, charged with the murder of her husband, Frank, retained three attorneys to represent her. The date for her arrest has not been set.

Information has been received of the death at Santa Rosa of F. Smith, property State Board of Control, who in California politics was aged 66 years.

The abandoned California Fruit Canning here was destroyed during Christmas night, of about \$25,000. There to how the fire started.

A Mexican by the name Ramirez of 680 Isabelle street, was struck and killed by a electric train at the tenth and Market streets, last night.

Edward Parsons, chief of the ferry boat Charles Van the Richmond-San Rafael bridge, was discovered when the ferryboat, which failed to use his signal to start, Parsons was aged 45 and leaves three children.

San Francisco.—Edward Hollingsworth, laborer, was found in a bath tub of his home at street Christmas by his wife Alice Smith. The ill of water and two railroads the top held the body. Hollingsworth had been four months.

A narrow escape from injury was experienced by George U. Hind when he was riding left the Santa Quentin toll road, a telephone pole and over and his wife were thrown stained slight bruises. The as badly damaged.

San Jose.—Henry W. Elsert, a real estate firm of Umbert & Elsert, was married at San Jose to Miss Carol of this city. The wedding was a quiet affair and only a few friends were present. Elsert's first wife died in this city months ago.

As a result of the death of Mitchell, bootblack, who was shot Monday night, Tom and Harold, who were riding left the Santa Quentin toll road, a telephone pole and over and his wife were thrown stained slight bruises. The as badly damaged.

San Francisco.—A of the abdomen inflicted by a bandit late in noon, December 24, of Samuel Kallinsky, street, wealthy pawnbroker. An operation was performed to save the wound but he failed to rally, shot down while he was with the robber in his Sixth street, for the jewels valued at more than \$1000. The gems had been the floor at the bandit's on the shooting. Kallinsky fled without obtaining an was pursued by persons the shot, and escaped. In to Assistant District Attorney Lynch, Kallinsky said came into his store early afternoon and asked to see ring valued at \$1200. He store after haggling over the ring and returned several later. When the pawnshop turned to get the ring a stranger drew a revolver and him to hand over the contents safe.

ORIGIN OF WHEAT

Grasses Were Parents of All of Our Cereals; Pedigree of Wheat Is Somewhat Obscure.

The original parents of all our cereals were grasses of one kind or other, often belonging to remotely different groups, but almost all indigenous inhabitants of the central Asian and Mediterranean regions, says an exchange.

The pedigree of wheat, the most important of all our cereals, is somewhat obscure. It has varied to a greater degree from its humble origin than any other known artificial plant. Fortunately, we are still able to recover the steps by which it has been developed from what might at first sight appear to be a very unlikely and ill-endowed ancestor indeed.

The English couch grass which often proves such a troublesome weed in our own country, is represented around the Mediterranean shores by an allied genus of annual plants known as goat grass; and one of these weeds, goat grasses has now been shown with great probability to be the wild form of our cultivated wheat. It is a small drawish grass, with very petty seeds, and not nearly so full a spike as the cereals of agriculture.

When man first reappears in northern Europe, after the great ice sheets once more cleared away from the face of the land, we find him growing and using a rude form of wheat from the earliest moment of his re-establishment in the desolated plains. Among the pile villages of the Swiss lakes, which were inhabited by men of the new stone age, we find side by side with the polished flint axes and the handmade pottery of the period several cereals raised by the lake dwellers on the neighboring mainland. The charred seeds and waterlogged shocks disinterred from the ruins of the villages include millet, barley and several other grains; but by far the commonest among them is a peculiar small form of wheat, which has been named scientifically after the ancient folk by whom it was used.

This wheat, however, though it dates back to the very beginning of the period in Europe, cannot be considered as the first variety developed from the primitive goat grass by the earliest cultivators; it is so superior in character to the wild stock that it must already have undergone a long course of tillage and selection in more genial climates, and must have been brought back to Europe in a comparatively perfect condition by the short dark people who settled our continent immediately after the termination of the glacial era.

From the neolithic time forward, the improved seed has continued to grow bigger and bigger both in the size of the shocks and in the girth of the individual grains, until the present day. The original small lake wheat, indeed, lingered on in use in Switzerland and the north down to the days of the Roman conquest; but, meanwhile, in Egypt and the south, still better varieties were being gradually developed by careful selection; and we find both kinds side by side in some few instances; thus showing that both were grown together at the same time by races in different stages of civilization.

With the introduction of these better kinds by the Greek and Roman colonists into Gaul and Britain, the old lake wheat became quite extinct. Indeed, in every case the cultivated seeds and fruits which grew in neolithic garden plots were much smaller than those of our own time, whereas the wild seeds and wild fruits found under the same circumstances are just as large as their congeners of the present day. A lapse which makes relatively little difference to the stable wild weeds makes relatively great differences in the very plastic and carefully selected cultivated plants.

True Friend of Country Loves Her Friends—the Definition by Webster

A true lover of virtuous patriotism delights to contemplate its purest models; and that love of country may well be suspected which affects to soar so high into the regions of sentiment as to be lost and absorbed in the abstract feeling, and becomes too elevated or too refined to glow with fervor in the commendation or the love of individual benefactors. All this is unnatural. It is as if one should be so enthusiastic a lover of poetry as to care nothing for Homer or Milton; so passionately attached to eloquence as to be indifferent to Tully and Chatterbox; or such a devotee to the arts, in such an ecstasy with the elements of beauty, proportion, and expression, as to regard the masterpieces of Raphael and Michael Angelo with coldness or contempt. We may be assured that he who really loves the thing itself loves its finest exhibitions. A true friend of his country loves her friends and benefactors, and thinks it no degradation to commend and commemorate them.—Daniel Webster.

Mud Geysers in California Cover More Than Two Acres

On the eastern shore of Salton sea, California, a field of mud geysers recently came into existence. The field spreads over a little more than two acres. The geysers are various-sized caldrons of hot mud. Until 15 years ago this sea was a dry, salt-incrusted area with a maximum elevation of 265 feet below sea level. In the year 1904 the Colorado river ran over its banks, making a lake of 400 square miles. This inflow was stopped in 1906, and since then the Salton sea has been shrinking. The geysers appeared a short time ago—caused, presumably, by earthquakes in the vicinity.—Popular Science.

Cardinal Newman Makes Clear What Gentleman Is

A gentleman is full of consideration for others, a foe to violence of opinion or expression; an enemy at the same time of restraint, suspicion, gloom or resentment. He is merciful, gentle and tender; he never makes able allusions or topics; never makes himself prominent in conversation and suppresses his own egotism. He makes light of the favors which he does and seems to receive while he confers. He is scrupulous in imputing motives, is never mean or little, never takes undue advantage and never mistakes personalities or abuse for argument.—Cardinal Newman.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Diseases are the tax on ill pleasures. There stalks discord with her town mantle.—Virgil. It makes a difference whose ox is gored. Diplomats are the Hebrews of politics.—Bea. Dirt is the dirtiest upon the fairest spot. We are the authors of our own disasters.—Latin Proverb.

LEGHORNS PRODUCE CHEAPEST EGGS

Leghorns produce eggs cheaper than hens of the general purpose breeds—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, and Orpingtons. This fact, which confirms the belief and experience of commercial poultry farmers, was a rather extensive feeding test recently reported by poultrymen of the department of agriculture. Because they lay as many or more eggs, eat only about 55 pounds of feed per head as compared with 70 to 85 pounds eaten by the general-purpose breeds, and because their egg yield very materially exceeds that of general-purpose breeds during their second and third laying years, Leghorns undoubtedly are more profitable to keep for the production of eggs only.

The Leghorns produce slightly smaller eggs than the general-purpose breeds and the value per dozen of their eggs was from 1 to 3 cents less each year than the eggs of general-purpose hens. This difference is due to the fact that the general-purpose breeds are better winter layers than the Leghorns, while the latter give a higher production in the spring and summer.

Find Insects Which Are Reputed Gold-Producers

In these days of gold shortage it is interesting to know that there are insects in this world which are said to be gold-producing! The most popular of the species of beetles which contain gold and silver is the golden rosebeetle. It is a very handsome, yellow beetle, with a metallic luster, and its size is about as big as the end of a man's thumb. The most remarkable gold beetles, however, are to be found in Central America. At first sight one would think the beetle an actual piece of gold, until it moves. The head and wing cases are brilliant, polished with a luster like pure gold. It is very strange, too, that silver beetles exist in the same country. Unfortunately there is no fact at the bottom of the fancy.

Baby Finger Prints on Wall Paper Reaches Court's Heart

Baby finger prints on the wall paper are the finest example of mural art. This was the decision handed down in the Bronx municipal court by Justice Robitsek in dismissing a suit to recover alleged damages because a baby had embellished the interior decorations of an apartment by a frieze all its own. "This would be a happier world to live in," the justice said, "if baby fingers could only make their imprint on the hearts of men and women. I would rather see the print of baby fingers on the walls of my house than have them adorned with the world's masterpieces."

A Strong Narcotic.

A narcotic named marihuana, derived from a Mexican hemp, is stronger than opium and corresponds to the hashish of the far East. A horticulturist recently found the plants in large numbers growing in a San Antonio (Tex.) cattle corral.

PAINTS
GOOD quality, \$1.50 gal., 5 gal. cans. Brown, Green
Gray, Stone. Caldwell Paint Co., 1544 Market St., S.F.

All druggists. Soap 2¢
Sample each free of

on. Federal officials said the cost
the "whisky" to the manufactur-
did not exceed \$6 a gallon.

and make good what we promise really to be what we would seem appear to be.—Tillotson.

Below is a chic little model, a
figure of the trimming being small
furry balls.

but a few cents. Druggists also
larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin
the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture
Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

GOOD WORK WITH CAMERA

Explorers in Northwestern Canada Have Photographic Studies of Wilderness Wild Life.

After a three years' hunt with the camera in the Northwest, the explorers of the Canadian Laid river district in northwestern Canada, H. A. Stewart and John Summerson have come back to civilization by way of Peace river, Alberta, bringing several thousand photographic studies of the manners and customs of the wild life of those remote woods and streams. The explorers, for they well deserve the name, worked into the wilderness by way of Hudson's Hope and the forks of the Finlay and Parsnip rivers as far as Fort Graham. Their negatives illustrate the habits of the ptarmigan, moose, beaver, Canadian wild geese and other animals and birds that have seldom been observed with anything like thoroughness by means of the camera. The travelers had devices of various sorts whereby their subjects were enticed to spots upon which the hidden lenses were focused; and upon reaching these spots an ambushed camera man "snapped" them by twitching a long cord attached to the lens shutter. A single negative of some specially shy animal was often the fruit of many hours of patient waiting. Some times for days the explorers would watch a single spot through their field glasses awaiting the favorable moment to "shoot." But it was all worth it.

Runs News Stand Without Hands.
There is a boy running a news stand in Union square, New York city, who has no hands. He opens and closes his stand, opens and folds his papers and passes them out to customers without delay or difficulty, and makes change like an expert.

Lon Young is his name. He lost both hands in an explosion when thirteen years old, but that handicap did not hinder him from going into business and making a success of it. "The cripple who has sprung is as good as anyone else," he says.

HAPPY NATIVES OF SARAWAK

Under Wise Government, People Live Easy Lives in Their Gloriously Fertile Country.

The tribe of Kayans inhabiting the lower reaches of the Baram and Rejang rivers of Sarawak, have lived for unknown generations almost isolated in the interior of the island of Borneo. There are many reasons for believing them to be originally of Caucasian origin. Many of them have very light skin and they probably reached Borneo by way of the Malay peninsula from lower Burma. Rigid discipline is characteristic of the domestic menage resulting in good manners and recognition of authority.

For a good many years Sarawak was under the independent government of a white rajah, Sir Charles Brooke, who controlled his mingled subjects with unusual wisdom and sympathy. Among other far-sighted edicts he instituted stringent game laws, so that the island is one of the best protected parts of the world in this respect. Birds, beasts and butterflies are protected, not more than two specimens of any one species being allowed to the collector. In this way the very beautiful and rare trees and insects of the country are being maintained for the enjoyment of future generations.

Another wise move of the rajah was to continue the native costume—what there is of it—in place of introducing the unsuitable, ugly and artificial modern clothing of Europeans. As Sir Stevenson points out, has usually exactly the opposite effect from that intended by well-meaning missionaries, and the happy natives of Sarawak are very well off as they are.

Overwhelming Erudition.
Unto a massive book I cling
With stout and patient hand,
The more I try to read the thing
The less I understand.

"Where did you learn such a curve?"
"Throwing paper wads around a girl's head to reach a boy sitting two seats in front."

THE TERMINAL

W. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
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Legal City and County Paper.

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INSURE INCREASED VALUES

The fire risk which industry and property face today is just about 100 per cent greater than five years ago, but few persons realize it until too late. When the building is burned down it will cost the owner double to rebuild. In the majority of cases insurance has not been increased.

The Insurance Field says: "Quite recently a number of cases have been cited in the Central West showing the enormous increases in property values and necessity for increased insurance to cover added values. Now comes a loss from Columbus, Ga., to add to the illustrations—if anything is needed to point out to local agents that they are derelict in their duty if they do not call these facts to the attention of their customers. Wherever located—East, South, West, Pacific—the mounted values are in evidence.

The Georgia case is interesting. On October 26 the Bullock-Hardaway Building burned. In 1910 it was appraised at \$25,200 and was insured for \$20,000. The adjustment showed that the property appreciated \$22,825 in value, over depreciation, in the eight years—90.5 per cent—while the insurance remained stationary. Here is a case of where the appreciated value amounted to more than the total insurance carried. And the worst of it all is that there are many other cases that will only be heard of when the loss comes.

GOLDEN RULE IS REMEDY

We hear much talk these days about the middleman. He is blamed for a large part of the present high cost of living.

The public utility industry employs no middleman. Public utility service is sold direct from producer to consumer.

This may be the reason that utility companies have been able to survive on but slightly increased rates during the past few years of skyrocketing prices and wages.

But the best utility management has reached the limit. It cannot live on sawdust any more than the farmer's horse.

The public must recognize the facts and allow an adequate income to these great public servants.

The problem is not complicated and the remedy is simple. The public must be willing to pay for services rendered and not demand something for nothing.

A slight application of the Golden Rule is all that is necessary.

FUEL OIL DISPLACING COAL

Several million tons of coal have been displaced by fuel oil in New England out of total annual requirements of 60,000,000 tons in that section. This displacement of coal refers only to industrial users, and does not include domestic consumers, such as hotels and office buildings. The Mexican Petroleum Co. is selling 500,000 barrels of oil yearly for domestic purposes, and it alone has displaced half of the several million tons of coal used in manufacturing enterprises in New England.

Present situation regarding coal is the biggest stimulus to the use of oil ever experienced. Hundreds of manufacturing and public utility establishments in the Atlantic states are installing oil as fuel instead of coal. The rising price of coal, because of higher cost of production, is certain to accelerate the increased use of oil.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

AUTHOR'S MEMORY A WONDER

Gautier Said to Have Used No Notes of Any Kind in Writing His Book of Travels.

Theophile Gautier was a master of literary style. Here is the account of how he wrote his "Travels in Italy," given by his friend, Maxime du Camp:

"This book, which one would suppose to have been thought out in retirement, in a library of works of reference, was actually written in a printing house, amidst the clatter of compositors, the noise of printing presses, the hum of machinery, slamming of doors, and hubbub of a busy workshop. Not a note, book, or document did the author make use of. His memory surpassed belief, and he could draw on it at will without fear of being led astray. He composed without erasing or correcting. When he had finished ten lines, the overseer would clip them from the MS. and hand them to the compositor, repeating the process until the article or chapter was complete. Then, when the proofs were set before him, Gautier would indicate errors by marking them with his nail, and would go on his way, breathing deeply, like a miner released from his subterranean gallery at the end of a day's work."

THE RUB



"You won't have me because I'm poor."
"Well?"
"Yet all poets speak highly of love in a cottage."
"Love is a delirium of joy anywhere," responded the wise girl. "It's the long stretch of married life in poverty that makes me hesitate."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SALVATIONISTS IN INDIA.

The Salvation Army in India had, in 1909, 100 European workers and 2,000 native missionaries in some 2,000 villages. In 1918, the number had risen to 280 Europeans and 3,236 Indians at work in 3,059 centers. The army has imported silk-worm eggs from China which have given good results in various parts of India. Its agents have visited some of the principal silk centers in China, Japan, Korea, Manchuria and French Tonquin, and from their investigations are convinced that India could easily become one of the great silk-producing countries of the world. They are working toward a rehabilitation of two of India's greatest cottage industries—silk-growing and weaving.

PERCENTAGES.

"Now, a certain percentage of alcohol—" began the student of beverages.
"I don't see that it matters," interrupted the summer girl. "What I am interested in is the proper percentage of ice cream in ice cream soda."

AS IN THE ARMY.

Customer—Which way to the hosiery department, please?
Floorwalker (an ex-soldier)—Right turn at the next aisle, sir, forward about twenty paces, left oblique, forward, left turn, halt, and it's there.—Ideas.

NO MATTER.

"They have a great joke on Peter. By mistake he applied for a dog license instead of a marriage license."
"Not so much of a mistake. That woman he's going to marry will lead him a dog's life."

SCANTINESS.

"My wife says she has almost nothing to wear."
"Did you give her an argument?"
"I noticed her when she went out dressed up in a couple of hundred dollars' worth of clothes. I guess she's right."

For Sale—

Cottage in Albany \$2600

Brand new; two single rooms with bath; living and dining room combined; fine kitchen; enclosed porch; built by carpenter for his own home; convenient to car lines and schools and near S. P. electric lines; \$600 down, \$30 per mo., or will sell for \$2500 with \$1000 down; Phone L. C. Hobbs, Lakeside 1000, bet. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., or Piedmont 956-W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of Anna Matilda King, sometimes known as A. M. King, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Anna Matilda King, sometimes known as A. M. King, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said executor at the offices of T. H. DeLap and Hiram E. Jacobs, Rooms 4, 5 and 6, First National Bank Building, Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 30th, 1919.
CARROLL FURGUS KING, Executor of the last will and testament of Anna Matilda King, sometimes known as A. M. King, deceased. T. H. DeLap and Hiram E. Jacobs, Attorneys for Executor, Jan 2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all visiting relatives and guests at Wiemar Joint Hospital at Wiemar, Placer County, California, that no meals will be served to said visiting relatives and guests in the dining room of the Wiemar Joint Sanatorium.

All relatives and guests visiting said Wiemar Joint Sanatorium are requested to bring a lunch or make their arrangements at the hotel in advance. By order of the Building and Operative Committee of Wiemar Joint Sanatorium of which Contra Costa County is a member.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of William Pope, Sr., deceased. No. 4753.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of William Pope, Sr., deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law office of John M. Opsahl, San Pablo Ave. (corner of Central Ave.) in the City of El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 12th, 1919.
WILLIAM POPE, JR., Administrator of the estate of William Pope, Sr., deceased. John M. Opsahl, attorney for Administrator, El Cerrito, Cal. d19-jan16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Harrison J. Masters, deceased. No. 4741.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Harrison J. Masters, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of J. R. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 15, 1919.
CHARLES E. DALEY, Administrator of the estate of Harrison J. Masters, deceased. J. R. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys for Administrator, Martinez, Cal. n28-45-12-19-25-jan2.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Winifred H. Outman, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Alice Outman, Defendant.

No. 8676.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Mary Alice Outman, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the county of (SEAL) Contra Costa, State of California, this 27th day of September, A. D., 1919.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk. By C. C. BAKER, Deputy Clerk. Clare D. Horner, attorney for plaintiff, Richmond, California. n14-101

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SWEEPING REDUCTIONS in Broken Lots. An Excellent Chance to Select Something Useful in Silverware

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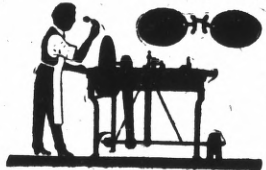
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